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#### PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1867.

Balanm and His Ass.

Mr. W. D. Bynum, chairman of the so-Called "National Democratic Committee." which represents the incomiderable gold bolt from the Democratic party in 1896, is not to be considered in the light of a political Salmans. It is the Waldorf dinner party which is Italiann, and Bynum with other. But he poses as the monthpiece and, as such, represents what the Walderfers

Mr. Bynum declares that the shibboleth of the gold bolters is, "no compromise with dishonor." This is good and true, because the telteradid not compromise, but adopted and still maintain the whole thing. Intransmilly be is not worth serious con sideration. Compared with him "Tim" Campbell as a scholar and a statesman, and "Pat" Divver and "Silver Bollar" inovenent, ensunting to a newserical direction, may be referred to.

Thrue Walderf bolters, then, through their mouthness, give it out that "the wise discouraging to the success of the principles for which the National Democratic party has been buttime." Oh, were they and Let us compare the Waldorf claims with the excertained and conceded They declare that "the silver organiza-

tion lost the States of Ohio and Mary land, wit a the legislatures which will choose United States Senators." In Ohio the Repulsions plurality was 28,161, as conpared with a plurality of 48,494 for Mc Kinkey. Of the total vote, Businell police 50.28 per cost, while McKintey police 51.86 per cent. Chapman, the regular buncinilist Democracic candidate, polled 47 per cent of the vote, a gain ever the vote for firman, which was 46.83 per cent. The gold fasters palled 200 more votes than Palmer and Buckner received hast year. These figures show a positive gain in the banefullst vote of Ohio, and promise a further reaction against gold monometal line in 1898;

As to Maryland the figures are not a hand. What is equally convincing is the acknowledged certainty that the Demo cross lost the election solely because the Democratic convention refused to indorse

The Walderf claim is that "in Kentucky the saiver candidate had a majority of only 123, with 80,000 electors, a majority of whomisto) were unquestionably in favor. of sound money, not voting." The only State officer voted for was the clerk of the court of appeals. Shackleford, regular Democrat, received a plumility of 17,866 His vote of 186,152 was 50.01 per cent of the total, against 48.86 for Bryan blancy the Republican candidate, had 45.21 per cent of the total vote, compared with 45.52 per cent for McKinley. Mendacity as well as political treachers seems to mark the recent of the gold belters. Kenof its protest last year against gold mono-

The Walderfers claim a gain for gold in Iowa! The Republican candidate for poverner pulled 51 per cent of the vote. while McKinley received 55.47 per cent. The Demogratic candidate polled 44 per cent, arrived 42.89 for Bryan. If there that India ought to be accorded the same is any comfort for the bolters in these kind and degree of freedom that Canada figures, timy are welcome to it.

The belters presend to jubilate in the statement that their vote in Massachusetts was tootrased 25 per cent, while that of the "free silver candidate" was reduced in the same ratio. The facts are that while McKinley received a plurality of 154,542 in 1896, the Republican cand date in 1897 only had a plurality of 85,263, a pectease of 69,279. Where the basis for give comes in on these returns It would take a Cleveland to see.

In Netiriska, where the gold men assert that the bimetallist vote has fallen off. it police 52.55 per cent of the total, agminut 51.81 last year for Bryan. In other States which the Waldorf "com- get some more money.

mittee" do not care to speak about, the results were equally depressing to the hopes of the gold comprisely: In New Jersey the only fight was over six holdover State senators, and the Democrats elected every one of them. In Virginia necessary to nominate him in the cancus. the Democratic plurality was 4.226 greater. The other candidates have withdrawn in than the plurality for Bryan. In Pean: his favor, and this is looked upon by the sylvania the Republican plurality fell friends of the Senator as an evidence that eleven points, compared with 1896. In New York, Parker, candidate for chief judge of the cours of appeals, the only 138.545 votes less than were cast 'or

McEinley It is about time that the Walderf confrom political adventure, or else like a couple of cabs and drive over to the the boase and the committees than to elect Republican camp, where is belongs, a Senator. There is reason in the view of the London-Statist that the results of the elections of 1897 immente the strong probability in 1898. It says: "In such a case, it is almost mevitable that the battle of free silver will have to be fought over again two years later. . . . We shall witness before long a great uprising of the affiverities."

Well, we should say so.

In New York. In analyzing the election returns in the city and State of New York there are affeant data wiffen de not look or all will for the interests of Senator Thomas C. Platt as general boss of the Republican nunchine in both. In New York and Brooklyn, Judge Wallace, candidate for chief fudge of the court of appeals, although badly beaten, ran 20,000 ahead of Tracy, the tool of Platt. That is suggestive. untitiere is something else for more so-

In New York and Brooklyn 91,749 Repubtickes voted blank on Platt's State ticket. It does not require a Salomon nor a prophet to see that this meant that many Republicans would not support Platt in his design to put his own man in the highest judicial position in the Commonwealth. As a rule, their personal consideration for Gen. Tracy overcame their detestation of the machine, as far as the monicipality was concerned; but they drew the line at the other thing. It is not a favorable year for Mr. Platt, and we are afraid that the revenues of Tracy, Boardman & Platt will

incidental to the above, and in answer to the proposition that the bimetallist timent is not growing in New York city. If may be observed that this year, the Democratic vote of New York and Brooklyn increased 46,443 over that of 1896. while the Republican vote decreased 138,-545.

On such a showing it would be hard to make it appear that the cause of the people is sprouded in gloom.

We are just a little bit afraid that the Presidenc's paster is maladreit, In his Thanksgiving sermon before the life Magistrate Dr. Johnston told the story that George III ordered a day of thanksgiving for the restoration of peace after this country had gained its independence. Smith are Puritans in politics. But since His majesty explained that he was not a few otherwise personally respectable thankful for the loss of his thirteen colopeople mave been led to join in the Waldorf | mes not for the blood that had been spilled, but "that it was no worse," Now, howcorporad's guard, and, to the extent of ever appropriate the allusion may have their power for nuschief under defusion, been to the accasion in hand, we must are emitted to passing consideration, the confess that it appears to have been a statements and figures offered by Bynum | little rough on William the Good. Newin their behalf, and no doubt under their ever, let us also be thankful that it was no WOOD DOWN

be has any intention of settling in New York. The story that he did entertain some such idea has been so persistently repeated in the metropolitan press that it tion for it. But be denies it, and the reason he now referres to be looked at in that light is involved in mystery. Is New York too big for a man of the Reed caliber, or is Reed too big to occupy the same State with Platt? That is the question.

At Carroll Institute Hall on Wednesday. evening the Rev. Dr. Stafford, whom every body in Washington knows not only as a popular clergyman, but as a distinguished Shakespearean scholar and an orator, i the course of an address on the cause of Ireland, took opension to warn the Irish Americans of the land against the British arbitration scheme, which, he said, every Irishman should oppose, as under it England only would make a cat's paw of America. The doctor is right. Men of every descent in this union should join in antagonizing a project which is nothing better than a covert attempt to destroy our liberty of action as a nation.

There is a charm about the frigidity with which European nations can go into heathen lands and seize ports, forts, and territory, by force and arms. If we were to do the same thing there would be trouble. Even in the matter of annexing Hawaii, at the preent petition of its legitimate government, there has been ome probability of European protest. But Germany can settle itself upon the peninsain of Shan-Tung, drive the Chinese out of the fortifications, and calmly announce its intention to remain there, and nothing is thought about it; that is, except by the Chinese, and they do not seem to count,

The Peace Society of Pennsylvania has assed resolutions welcoming to the countecky. Iske Onio, adds to the strength try, Mr. Cremer, the British lobbyist, who has come over for the third time to help the arbitration treaty. Perhaps the same Peace Society will be kind enough to pass another resolution congratulating Mr. Cremer's government for its sentence to penal servitude for life of a native Indian editor, who printed an editorial opinion

GEN. CLAY'S YOUNG WIFE.

Declines to Eat Thanksgiving Dinner With Her Husband.

Valley View, Ky., Nov. 25.-Gen. Clay's child-wife ate her Thanksgiving dinner in the lowly cabin of her brother, Ciell Richardson, instead of sharing with her aged busband his bountiful spread at White-

The general yesterday sent her an invitation to dine with him, but she replied by messenger that she was not able to make the trip to Whitehall. The girl seems in the pink of health, and says she will go back to Whitehall next week and POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The Hanna candidate for speaker of the Onio house has received the piedges of many more than the number of votes the opposition to him is weakening, and that he will be elected to succeed himself, practically without opposition.

At the same time, the anti-Hanna leaders while the Republicas candidate received the Hanna people can neither organize the liouse, mir eject Hanna. Of course, if a combination of anti-Hanna Republicans and Democrats can organize the Rouse, the same combine can probably defeat the tingent abould shut up shop and retire Senator. So far as the State machine is concerned, it is more important to control

Mr. Hanna professes to be confident, but he is evidently anxiously awaiting some word from Senator Foraker, and that word the senior Senator declines to of a rousing idmerallist majority in the speak. He made the fight when Re House of Representatives to be elected publicans were opposing the common total freeze "In such a committee to be the will now let Mr. Hanna engineer his own battles. If he cannot win the Senatorship without Foraker's

ssistance, Hanna is defeated.

If Schator Foraker had but possessed the proper firmness of backbone, Hanna would have been defeated. Foraker was drafted into the campaign against his will, and was then sent into the districts where Forakerism was strongest. In these districts the vote against Hanna was cut-teresteesity, and it was only through the speeches made by the Senator that they were saved at all. Several of them were der that, now the legislature has been pany, of this city-won, Senator Foraker insists upon keeping. The basic safe is out of the party row.

know the facts that President McKinley's Line, the Baltmore, Catonsville and Ellicott hand is stayed on the Cuban question cally because of the influence of the The personnel of the syndicate indicates monred interest which claims to have elected him. If the President had his own way, it is said by intimate friends, he would take radical steps, but he seems Cuban question, It has been a subject of frequent conference of late. If Sherman risis to an acutestage and end the war, even ugh we became entangled with Spain

though we became entangled with Spain through this humane mission.
It is the very men who are holding the President in check who are said to have started the story that Secretary Sherman was to resign. But this element cannot drive John Sherman out of the Cabinet. He recently told den. Groavenor that 'in all he life he had never been so agreeall his life be had never been so agreeably situated as in holding the office of Secretary of State," and Gen. Grosvenot repeated this statement without any injune tion of secreoy. Secretary Sherman does not propose to get out of office willingly, and this Administration of all Adminisrations can least afford to forca, him out. Mr. Sherman is fretting under the irritat ing policy of inaction and, accustomed as he has been in the past, to expressing himself freely, he may break the bonds that hold him and do some pointed talking. Meantime, the President is sorely pressed. He does not want the public to believe he is seeking to force Mr. Sherman out of the Cabinet, and yet he s hoping to find some way to mollify the New York crowd, which arrangely enough, were John Sherman's most ardent sup-porters in the Senate and as Secretary of the Treusury, and his Nemests as Sec

One of the measures to be pushed to The Hon. Thumas B. Reed denies that of Congress, is that appropriating a subsidy for a cable between the United they had as yet no chance to mature States and the Hawalian Islands, and their plans, but that it was decided that the probable extension of the line to Japan and the Orient. Bills with this object in view are now pending in both of the islands will make it important that immediate and prompt communication with our distant territory be provided. This cean bed, each of which has demotstrated hat a cable can be laid without difficulty. If the bill is passed carry this session cable could be laid as far as Honolulu by the latter part of next year.

> An enterprising citizen of Pennsylvania with a penchant for looking up things has sone into the pay roll of the House of Repsentatives to find out just what picking went to that State under the now famous "hog combine." He doubtless missed quite a number, but the subjoined list makes a very respectable showing and exhibits the political ability of Congressman W. A. Stone, prospective candidate for governor, who engineered the deal, to a nicety. Here are some of the good places: Clerk of the House, McDowell, \$5,000; disturning clerk, Robinson, \$2,000; stationery clerk, Morrison, \$2,000; clerk in distributing room, Mc-Dowell, \$1,200; newspaper clerk, Hemp stend, \$2,000; resolution clerk, Theophilus, \$2,000; messenger, Newcomb, \$900; car-penter, Brum, son of Congressman Brum, per diem: document clerk, Evans, \$2,000; cash ter, Sergeant-at-Arm's office, White, \$3,000; clerk, Stone. Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measuers, son of Congressman Stone \$2,000; folders, Baker and Hicks, \$900 elevator conductor, Cook, \$1,200; doorkeeper, Householder, \$1,200; folder, Camp bell, \$900; locksmith, Hickling, father-inlaw of W. A. Stone, per diem.

### KILLED HIS SWEETHEART.

Then the Jealous Lover Cut His

Throat. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 25 .- Last night Seth Carter killed his sweetheart, Alberta Brantley, then fired one shot at him-self, which missed. Then he threw the revolver away and cut his throat with a a razor. After cutting his throat, he walked from the scene of the tragedy to the police station, almost a mile, and surrendered.

He was made comfortable on the floor and made signs for paper and ink, and crawled out a confession that he killed his sweetheart because she was untrue to him. Carter will recover.

Found Burned Human Bones, San Francisco, Nov. 25.-The Mexican teamer Rio Yaqua has returned to Guayamas, with troops from Tiburon Island. They were unable to reach the mountains. where the savages hid. Burned human bones, supposed to be the remains of Capt.

Porter and those of his crew, were found. politan magazine is very profusely illus-The leading articles are "The Well-Dressed Woman," by Miss Eisie A. DeWolfe, "Modern College Education," by Lawrence A. McLouth: "The Loves of Goethe," by Emma Huntington Nason; and a poem, entitled "The Christ Child," by Marion M. Miller, Mr. H. G. Wells, concludes his serial, "The War of the Worlds:" on "A Great National Newspaper."

ELECTRICITY TO BE USED.

Be Ahandoned on the Eckington Road. The news that there is a prospect of the immediate change of the horse-power of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Rail-

way, to electric-power, underground, has been received with satisfaction in the city, and the northeastern suburbs. This prospect is the result of the sale of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railway to State officer voted for, polled a vote are as emphatic as they have been at any the syndicate which has obtained control 46.443 greater than that cast for Bryan. time since the election in declaring that immediate advantage of the sale will be an aff electric power line, from G and Fifteenth streets to the terminus of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Bailway, that part of the line beyond the city boundary to be as at present run by the overhead wire,

It has been stated that the Belt Line vould also receive humediate attention That is not the fact according to one of the prominent factors in the deal, Mr. O. T. Crosby, the president of the Patomas Electric Light Company of this city. It appears, however, that the new manage ent does not advocate air motors for the Helt Line, but the future power and other tention of the purchasing parties. Mr. Crosby would only say as to the field Line that it would be put in the best unning order as Soon as possible.

The purchasers have secured a majority of the stock in both roads mentioned and will be able to control the lines.

The syndicate purchaser is the Bultimore Security and Trading Company, theofficers and directors of which are N. P. Bond, president; F. K. Carey, secretary; David M. Newwere saved at all. Several of them were carried by majorities so small as to be con, and Robert S. Carswell, of Buttimore carried by majorities so small as to be con, and Robert S. Carswell, of Buttimore carried by majorities so small as to be con, and Robert S. Carswell, of Buttimore carried by majorities so small as to be con, and Robert S. Carswell, of Buttimore carried by majorities so small as to be con, and Robert S. Carswell, of Buttimore carried by majorities so small as to be con, and Robert S. Carswell, of Buttimore carried by majorities so small as to be con, and Robert S. Carswell, of Buttimore carried by majorities so small as to be con, and Robert S. Carswell, of Buttimore carried by majorities so small as to be con, and Robert S. Carswell, of Buttimore carried by majorities so small as to be con, and Robert S. Carswell, of Buttimore carried by majorities so small as to be con, and Robert S. Carswell, of Buttimore carried by majorities so small as the condition of he would give his colleague credit for of Witmington, Deli H. A. Parr, T. J. Hey saving him. But he does not do anything wood and Edmand L. Bartlett, of Eulii wood and Edmund L. Bartlett, of Ealtiof the kind. Hanna continues to berate more, and Charles A. Lieb the vice prest Semitor Forsker, and there is little wondent of the Potomac Electric Light Com more, and Charles A. Lieb. the vice presi-

The basic sale is that of the Columbia and Maryland Railway, which carries with it the Maryland and Washington Railway. It is asserted by those in a pushion to | the Eckington and Soldiers' Home, the Belt

that the Dolan Widener-Eigins syndicate are out of the transaction, the three gentle men just named and Messrs S. F. Tyler, George A. Huhn, T. E. Hambleton, T. M. would take radical steps, but he even to be held in check by the influences that to be held in check by the influences that deminate Wall street. It is known in the deal. It is believed that this combination give up the attempt to give Secretary Sherman do not agree on the Washingtonians rapid transit, having been obstructed persistently by the Commis-missioners and other agencies, although had the power-he would bring the Cuban the magnates are credited with having expended a million dollars trying to modernize the properties in the city they con favoring officials and other circumstances. It was to be unticipated that these capitalints would have operated in Washington as they did in Philadelphia, and had it in mind to improve and buy property aggre-gating \$3,000,000.

The monied interest behind the trans-

action appears to be the Sugar Trust, the Potomac Electric Company, and the wealth of the men in the combine. The holdings of those retiring and some

of those now in interest have been stated o be as follows: W. L. Eikins, \$565,000; P. A. B. Widener, \$565,000; Thus. Polan, \$565,000; Wide-ner, Elkins and Dolan, \$1,000, all of Philadelphia; T. Edward Hambleton, \$50, 000; T. M. Lanahan, \$50,000; Bartlett Hayward & Co., \$59,000; B. N. Baker \$93,369; George B. Baker, \$10,000; David M. Newbold, \$48,000; Louis Yakel \$38,000; James Clark, \$15,000; Robert S. Carswell, \$40,000; Chas. H. Brown, jr., 83,000; J. Fred C. Talbott, \$5,000 Henry Stockbridge, jr., \$5,000; W. Kelsey Schoepf, \$5,000; Charles E. Savage, \$10,000; John Hubner, \$10,000; George R. Willis, \$1,000; Charles B. Crevent, \$15,000; George A. Hohn, \$62,500; S. F. yler, \$62,500; Victor G. Bloede, \$5,000

Henry J. Berkley, \$5,000. Referring to the plans of the purchasers, Mr. Crosby said yesterday that the motive power on the Eckington Soldiers' Home Railway in the city should be the electric underground system. "We are," he said, "in control of the

Beit Line, but have yet no plans referring

The charter of the Eckington and Soi diers' Home Railway carries with it a freight privilege. It is not necessary, it is understood, to ask from Congress any legislation looking to the perfect equipment of both of the lines.

The new owners will control about 380 dares of the capital stock of the Balti more and Catonsville Construction Conpany out of a total issue of 520 shares. The par value of the stock is \$100 a share nd the Construction Company owns pracically all of the capital stock of the Co lumbia and Maryland Railway. It also owns the Washington roads named, hav ing purchased them from Messrs, Etkins, ner and Dolan for \$1,348,000 of the bends of the Columbia and Maryland Rail-

Among the other assets of the Baltim and Catonsville Construction Company are the entire first mortgage bonds of th Catonsville Short Line, for which it paid about \$60,000, and 1,045 shares of the capital stock of the Short Line, for which t paid \$10 a share. There were 155 shares remaining of the total issue after this pur chase was made. It also owns 5,003 share of the Belt Railway Company and 10,625 shares of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Rallway.

Negotiations for the purchasers were carried on by the law firm of Steele Semmes, Carey & Bond. Mesers, Mar-bury and Powdoln represented the sellen A statement issued by the attorneys of the purchasers says that they are not ready to make public their plans relative to the property. It is learned, however, that it is the purpose to complete the line between Battimore and Ellicott City, forming what s known as the Baltimore division, and to finish the line between Laurel and Wash ngton, waich is called the Washington Division. Estimates have been secured from engineers for this work. As to the Middle Division, between Ellicott City and Laure

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its completion will be delayed for the

One of the leading members of the pur chasing company said that the whole line would be built for operation by electricity The charter of the Columbia and Mary land Railway authorizes the use of any

It is interesting to note that Senator Gorman was at one time in centrol of the Columbia and Maryland Railway. A paper in existence shows that "for sufficient and valuable consideration A. P. Gorman et al. assigned to the Baltimore and Caton ville Construction Company 7,250 share of the stock of the Columbia and Marland Railway Company," It is likely that the completion of the whole line between Baltimore and Washington might be followed by some sort of a traffic agreement with one of the Southern steam line reaching Washington to carry its business

to Baltimore. As the gauge of the Columbia and Maryland conforms to that of steam tonds, this idea is considered feasible, and is a part of the plans of the new owners with the view of enlarging the earning ca-pacity of their property. The Catonsville Short Line, which is operated by the Penn-sylvania Emilrond under a lease that neight he broken on short notice, would be us Those in close relationship with the Southern Railway ridicule the idea that the Southern proposes to come to Bal-timore over the line. It is pointed out that the two objective points in the east territory for the Southern are Wash-

ington and New York. If it did secure its own tracks to Baltiore, the Southern, it is figured, would we to spend millions for terminals in both Washington and Baltimore, and after getting an estrance into this city would still save to divide its business to and from New York with the Pennsylvania Bailrone and the Baltimore and Ohio at Baltimore

as it now does at Washington.

The route of the Columbia and Maryland Radway begins in Baltimore at Saratoca and Howard streets. It runs west on Saratoga street to Monroe, to Franklin, under the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, to Calverton road, to Edmondson avenue, to

Continuing into Baltimore county from the city limits, it runs out Eumondson are nue to the old Frederick road and, in a esterly direction, to the Patapaco Biver Passing from Baltimore county into How-ard county, it runs via Savage to Laurel, Mulricirk, Ammendale, Beltsville, Berwyn skeland, College Park and Riverdale t Hyattsville. Running through Langdon, Brookland and a portion of Eckington, in he District of Columbia, it passes under the Ohio Railroad to Rhode Island avenue

which is the Washington terminus. By this route the line is 36.57 miles long. with a branch line into Efficitt City of .75 miles. Of this mileage, all of which s double track, there has been o ing miles from the Washington termina a Lakeland: 7.46 miles within the city of Baltimore, and 3.80 miles in Baltimore ounty. This nakes the total track bill nd completed 20.26 miles. In addition to this there has been 6.47 miles of the Bal imore division on which work is partially one, and a mile and a half of the Wash

The roadbed is practically completed b tween Baltimore and Ellicott City, and 73 er cent of the ballast furnished. The road bed from Fourth street, in this city, to Laurel, is about completed. Ballasting has been done on the line from Lakeland to Hyattsville. The power-house at Hichester is about two-thirds finished, and the one t Lakeland is about half-way toward co pletion. It is estimated that it will take from \$1,500,000 to complete and ed the whole line between Baltimore and Wash ington.

PAINTING OF POPE JULIUS IL. ought by a Philadelphian for Fair mount Park Gallery.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 .- The Evening Item today says: Mr. P. A. B. Widener, of this city, has bought the portrait of Pope Julius II, by Raphael, a picture on wood, fifty-eight centimeters high and forty-five centimeters broad.

It was painted in 1509 and descended brough the following collections: Victoria Della Rovere, Casa Ferdinand II, De Medici, Marquiese Arditi, Signor E. Ba sochi, all in Rome, and Baron von Leyden Herr Van Vlaardingen, Holland, from whon The price was \$100,000. It will be pre-

sented, with his other pictures, to the new gallery in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia Julius commenced-the Cathedral of St. Peters, Rome. The bead is life size, arter view, and the face is turned to the left. A red velvet cap adorns the

The pelisse of the same color, and trin ned with white fur, falls in folds on the eck and shoulders. The face is brilltantly lighted, and the expression is deep and Silver-white braid stands houghtful boldly out from the deep red of the pelisse. It is in an excellent state of eservation.

Uncle Sam Short Two Pairs of Socks. St. Louis, Nov. 25.-The Government is us two pairs of socks, and the Secretary of War is either going to find the mot or know the reason why. A year ago last October Uncle Sam purchased a box of socks in Philadelphia and shipped then o the quarterrosster's department in this

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Next Week-Reilly & Wood's Big Show. BIJOU THEATER MAT. EVERY DAY. High-class Pamily Vandeville.
The Melodrama, "THE BLACK FLAG."
TEN OTHER BIG ACTS.
Prices: 10, 20, 30 cts.—Mat.: 10, 20 cts.

EMPLOYES IN WARLIKE MOOD

Discharged Workmen of Sugar Trus. Refinery Attack a Policeman. New York, Nov. 25 .- A crowd of dis charged employes of the American Suga Refining Company in Jersey City attacket Policeman John Quinn last night. The prompt arrival of a patrol wagon filled

with reserves probably saved the police man from serious injury. Stantslau Warwick, who led the riot, was errested, and this morning he was sent to he penitentiary for sixty days. The dis carged employes are nearly all Rossian Poles. Many of them formerly worked is he Pennsylvania coal mines, and their ex perionce in mining troubles has made then

ore troublesome than usual. The assnut on Quinn was entirely in provoked, the only reason assigned being eral, because they raised the water tax of ne Sugar Trust, and cannot this conce to close its works in Jersey City

\$2 to Philadelphia and Return \$2 tion at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

"I suffered for weeks with coils and pains in my stomach caused by billousness and had to take medicine all the while until ! used Chamberlain's Colic, Chelera and Diarrhoea Renedy, which cuted me. f. have since recommended it to a good many people." Mrs. F. Butler, Pairhaven, Coun ward of the attack by taking this remed

# WOODWARD

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

## Last Special Rem= nant Day

Till After the Holidays.

We shall have ready Friday morning the most interesting emuant offerings of the present season. Needing more room for the proper that ay of our magnificent stock of Holiday Goods, which already surpasses anything heretofore attempted, we have thoroughly ransacked the several stocks and separated therefrom everything that savors of a remnant. Many an old bit of silk, ribbon, velvet, e.c., will be found which can be made use of for Xmas, Numbers of odd pieces in China, Brica-brac, Cut Glass, etc. Scores of useful lengths in Dress Goods -ends of the choicest stuffssuitable for Women's Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Children's Dresses, at never-so-low prices. Wrap, Suit, Linen, Upholstery -in fact, every department in the house presents rare bargain opportunities. Remnants of very sort and kind are marked at prices that should make a comlete clearance of them by clesng hour Friday.

With this Remnant Sale we offer several lots of goods purhased especially for the occasion, at prices which make them rare bargains.

Friday's Special Bargain in Neck Ruches.

720 Beautiful Crepe Lisse duches for back of neck, daintily trimmed with Laces or narrow satin ribbons. A profusion of pretty effects in white, pink, lue, maize, chocolate, etc. 15c., 2 for 25c.

Regular Price, 25c. each. Ladies' Neckwear Department First fifor. Friday's Special Bargain in

Towels. 50 dozen Huckaback Towels, some fringed, some hemmeda manufacturer's "seconds;" showing a slight difference in size. Owing to the very low prices, the Towels will be sold

by the dozen only as follows:

95c, to \$1.50 a Doz. Worth Regularly 1-4 to 1-3 More.

Men's Department.

20 pairs Men's Heavy Cutton Rese, gray uxed. Size 9 1-2, neduced to 3 pairs 4 pairs Men's All-wood Drawers, Sine 44, Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.00 pair. 15 Men's Ribbed Undershive. Sizes 36 and 38, Reduced from 50c, and 76c,

Suit Department.

1 Black Serge Eton Suit. Size 40. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$6.75.
2 Mixed Coth Suits. Sizes 36 and 58. Reduced from \$10.00 to \$5.00 each.
1 Covert Coth Suit. Cark green, size-ined jackst. Size 40. Reduced from \$10.00 to \$14.00. 4 Back Taffeta Silk Waists. Sires 34 and 39. Reduced from \$5.00 and \$5.00 to \$4.25 each.
25 fee Find Coth Walsts. Sizes 32 to
40. Reduced from \$1.25 to 95c. each.
25 Park Outing Flannierie Wrappers.
6.23 34 to 44. Reduced to 59c. cach.
Third floor.

### Cloak Department.

1 Black Camel's Hair Cloth Cape, silk lined, trimmed with rubbin, keduced from \$15.00 to \$5.75.

1 Tan Kersey Cloth Cape. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$6.75.

1 Black Clay Diagonal Cloth Cape. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$5.60.

2 The Black Rersey Cloth Jackets, Size 36, Reduced from \$20.00 to \$16.00 each. 1 Sik Crepou Cape, sik lined, trimm with let. Slightly damaged, Reduced In \$23.00 to \$8.50.

Misses' Department.

3 All-wool Checked Cloth Jackets. Sizes and IS, Reduced from \$7.50 to \$3.50 each.

2 All-wood Cloth Jackets, Size 12, Redinced from \$5.00 to \$1.55 cach.

7 All-wood Cloth Reefer Jackets, Sizes 4, 5, 6, and 7, Reduced from \$4.50 and \$5.00 to \$1.95 cach.

Boy's Department.

10 pairs Mixed Cheviot Pants. Size 15 only. Reduced from 50c. to 12c pair.

T Fauntieroy Elouses, pandsometr trimmed. Sizes 4.5, 6, and 7. Reduced from 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25 to 39c. each.

3. All-wood Cheviot Blome Suits, nearly braidet, seres 3and 4. Reduced from \$3.75 to \$1.90 each.

5. Golf Caps, silk lined. Size 6 only. Reduced from 50c. to 18c. each.

18. Astrakana Cloth Resfers, all word, black, brown, and green. Sizes 3, 4, 6, 7, and 8. Reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.18 each. All-wood Cheviot Suits, major cellar, this breastest, medium weight. Stars 4, 5, and 7. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$2.90 SAE-wool Cheviot Suits, black and fancy xtures, medium and heavy weights, ces S. 9, 10, 12, 14, and 16, Enforced in \$3.75, \$5.00, and \$6.00 to \$2.50 Third Goor.

Infants' Department.

1 Infant's Glit Basset, famor shape, frimmed in peak silk ribbon and lace. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$1.50.
2 Children's Coats, Russian style, brown and navy, tranned with black braid, and bein. Reduced from \$7.50 to \$5.00 each.
I Imported Carrings Robe, white and blue novelty fieth, triumed with blue ribbon. Hand with white all Reduced from \$15.00 to \$5.00.
5 Infants' Ramnost Long Slips, open front, double box plast, edged with embrookery. Reduced from \$1.10 to 73c. each. 6 Infants' Sik Shirts, open front. Re-need from \$1.15 to 75c. cach. Second floor.

Swamp-Root stands the highest for its city. The box was not opened until as wonderful cures. The regular sizes are sold by druggists, price fifty cents and opened until last week, and then the count showed two pairs short. A board of survey was or opened of the first symptoms appear. Sold by Henry Evans, wholesale and ratal druggists, 938 F at and Conn ave. and so dered to investigate.